Passengers Arrived.

SEIPPENG INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF NEW-YORK April 30

lence, Johnston, Glasgow, W. & A. Nelson.

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Apple (5r.), Cahron, Port Medway, N. S. Frances Batch, Oregory, Portamonth, N. H., W. S. Brown c. Vigilant (Br.), Wells, Nassan, R. F. Hutchesson & Co. i. Zongo, Guthrie, Indianola and Lavess, Tamper & Beattle. S. E. Bacon, Place, Eisettiera, Lavawoy & Plymer.

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Steamship North America.

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P. Ryerson-bark, April 23, off Absecom, from Providence for idedsphis.

Dort-Warden's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, in accordance with section 4 of the act passed April 8, 197 and 198 Wall at 1 arganize the Warlow Office of Mos. Part of New York, he all persons indicated in a National Office of Mos. Part of New York, he all persons indicated in an arrow, that the following vessels are now ander examination or survey, that the following vessels are now ander examination will be completed within ten day to the said sure now stammation will be completed within ten day to the said sure now some for board will vessels.

The public mind and that of the Health Commis-oners have been not a little exercised of late regarding Wash-

ONE NEWS. DAY LATER

THE GERMAN IMBROGLIO.

Prussia's Answer to the Latest Austrian Note.

SHE WILL NOT CEASE ARMING.

DEFEAT OF LABOULAYE IN FRANCE.

THE REVOLUTION IN THE PRINCIPALITIES.

The Hamburg steamship Allemania, Capt. Trantsmann, from Hamburg on the 14th and Southampton the 18th inst. arrived at this port early on Monday morning. Her news is one day later.

The Prossian reply to the Austrian note of the 7th inst, was delivered on the 17th by Baron von Wertler to the Austrian Minister for Poroign Affairs. The note, which displays no needs of the declines to the Austrian demand that Prossia should desist from military

Austrian defined that Prossin should desist from military preparations. It posits out that Austria having been the first to arm, should also be the first to pestore her military establishment to a peace footing.

The Vienna papers assert that Queen Victoria has addressed a letter to Count Monsdorff, in which lifer Majesty expresses her high approval of the attitude maintained by the Austrian Government in its dispute with Possia.

A telegrom received from Silesia states that the Prussian military necessariations in that moving continue. sian military preparations in that province continue.

The election of a deputy to the Corps Legislatif for the department of the Bas-Rhin has resulted in the return of M. de Bessieres, the Covernment candidate, by 19,600 votes. M. Laboulaye, the Opposition candidate, obtained

The Bourse has been flat. Rent-s closed on the after-son of the 17th at 6of. 77c., or 25c. lower than the prices of the day previous.

In the sitting of the Upper House of the Diet on the 17th, the Prince Primate and Herr Von Vay opposed the adoption of the address of the Lower House, and expressed their convection that it was the intention of the Emperor to bring about the restoration of the Hungarian Constitu-

The Creatian deputation arrived at Pesth on the 17th.

In consequence of the attempt made yesterday upon the life of the Emperor Alexander at St. Petersburg, Count Berg, the Governor of Poland, left Warsaw on the morning of the 17th for the capital.

The Danubian Principalities.

Jassy, April 16—Evening.

The rioters have issued a proclamation openly proconneing for the separation of the Principalities and delaring the election of a foreign Prince to be an

Hongxoxg, March 27, 1866.-Tea unchanged. Exchange on London, 418).
SHANDPAL March 21, 1803.—Silk inactive. Export to date.
51,750 bales. Exchange on London, 6 51.

Launch of the Northumberland-The Mouster Yeasel at Lust Affont-Success of the Fourth Attempt-Giguntle Mechanical Appliances -Anxiety of the Builders Buthusiasm of the Speciators and Workmen-The Biver Bed Dredged to Beceive Her.

the difficulty of restraining their bacyoner, was very class. It was eventually only ecomplained the control of the control of

Commercial Intelligence.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.—Sales of the 16th and 17th, 24,000 below, including 6,000 bales to speculators and experters. Alarkot for are with an advance of 1d. per pound. Midding Uplands quoted at about

The Manchester market was dull and in egular.
Li unrood, Benap-Tures Masker, Flour firmer and adapted to. Wheat firmer and advanced 122d. Corn firmer,

ow steady.
Liveary on Phopuch Market.—Spirits Turpentine steady
t swellor for American. Hosto qui but steady.
Londos. April 17—Evening.—Consols close at 2012/201 for

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The burial of the New-York Free Academy, corne The burial of the New-York Free Academy, corner of Lexington-ave, and Twenty-third-st., and the christening of the College of the City of New York, took place last evenling with a sories of interesting carciese. The faneral procession started from Reservoir Park at 10) p. m., in the following order: Band, Master of Ceremonies Committee of Arrangements, in hollow square, including the crator, the prophet and the post, who acted a prominent part in the ceremonies of the prost who acted a prominent part in the ceremonies of the interment and christening: the grave diggers, grand undertaker and undertakers, next the collin, mourners, glee club, Senior Class, Sophomere and Freehman classes. On arriving at the grounds via Forty-second st., Fifth-are, and Twenty-third-st., the band played the Dead March. The four-al oration was pronounced by Kenton Saulneir. The four-pie was then burned, and the burial of the ashes immediately followed. The "Christening of the Babe" was next performed. A song to the air of Old Handred was sung, a prophecy of future greatness and glory was unde by A. Hershield, the untire ceremonies concluding with a song which was chanted by some hundreds of voices to that popular melode "Tramp." Tramp."

All Quiet at the Front-Militia Talk-The Oil Ferer Abating-Cleaning Up for Cholern-What the Troops are Doing.

Tonostro, C. W., April 28, 1898. The quiet that now reigns in Canada is notable. If any storm is going to come, this is the calm before it. Only from the Capital do we hear of anything stirring, and there it is only the movements of Ministers. (Very frequent from Ottawa to Montreal, for Ministers must see that city every third day at least.)

From the Capital we learn that the Governor-General the 2d prox., and the will not go up there to r

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such and two of 400 tans, giving an aggressie of 1,800 tans appared ifft, and 2,005 tans downward pressure toward the water. The two smaller rams, however, under the fore foot of the vessel, were not much used in getting her off, and wore meant studyly to supply the takes of the common wooden blocks generally used on these occasions. Considerable distributions of the study was experienced in getting the large wooden "cames," curly was experienced in getting the large wooden "cames," curly was experienced in getting the large wooden "cames," curly was experienced in getting the large wooden "cames," curly was experienced in getting the large wooden "cames," the first generally need to five and a still for their country. They sometimes sing.— "Tramp, Tramp, the hors are marching," being the favorate working the large wood in the United States armies during the late war. English distince cannot prevent Cameling the late war. English distince cannot prevent cannot are the still the sti

will be value, would show a smaller interest and rent account.

Penn. The writer's family for 1865 consisted of an average of 5; persons to feed, and one man, two women and a girl to clothe. The animals to feed were one horse, one cow, two dozen hens.

considered most economical.

Butter purchased.

A considerable sum was realized for butter and milk

roads.

Books, pictures, newspapers, stationery, postage.

Household stuff purchased, much of which on hand of full value; ditto of books and pictures.

Cash paid by the family for miscellaneous expenses not 110 32

In 1864, with an average of 64 persons to feed and three to clothe, the food items were \$515 36, including seven barrels of flour. \$78 04; butcher's ment, butter, etc., \$185 28; groceries, \$049; making a total family and farm expen-

\$1,847 90; from which deduct \$533, leaving \$1,314 90 actua In 1860, with an average of 5] persons at the table and to clothe, total family and farm expenses were \$1,176 79. This included four barrels of flour, \$20 50; eight tuns of coal, \$50; lights, 821 10; groceries, mest, etc., \$226 38; miscellaneous Hems, \$60 78; Hasurance and taxes, \$25 22; dry goods and clothing, \$109 55; household stuff, \$50 36; housework, \$36 47; dica, \$35 e7, making a total of \$600 03. The balance was

chargeable to farm secount. In 1861, for the same stems mentioned in 1860, the total was \$730 85, with a family of 64 and clothing for five. In 1862 it was \$750 03, with 55 to feed and four to clothe. In 1863 it was \$670 10, with six to feed and three to clothe, and the total family and farm accounts of those years were \$1,259 72; \$1,207 60; \$1,370 72, without adding anything for building im-

provements, or despeting anything for sales.

The floor used in these three years was 13 barrels, costing , coal, 30 tune, \$300 00. The cost of lights was \$41 68

tolerably good alas and pencil, could "cipher" so as to be

comprehended in the simple term comfortable—not extrava-gant in food or clothing. It must be also understood that the family fare sumptuously upon rich fruits, fresh vegetables, sweet milk and crosm, eggs and chickens; eating all they can

If the fuel account should be considered large, we beg those who consider it so to understand that the writer believes in

sitting-room, and occasionally in parier.

Those in cities who grumble at gas-bills will please take otice that we have an abundance of excellent light in our cottage at small cost.

Although perhaps we might live cheaper, we are very cor-tain we could not do it in New York city and enjoy all the comforts with which we are surrounded in the country.

THE MADISON-AVE. BOND HOBBERY. Continuation of the Examination - Testimony of Morrison, jr., and Ferdinand Lupprian, Bar-Reeper-Best Brandy, and Identifica-

The investigation in the case of Clarke and Dennis, charged with having perpetrated the Madison ave. Bond Robbery, was resumed yesterday morning in the Court of Special

ressions, before Justice Dowling.
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I am the sen of William Morrison, the last witness, and reside with my father, at how 200 Hudson-at; I saw Detmis in the latter part of March, about 8 e'clock in the evenior, at my father's house; I cannot fat the date.

Q Sante what occurred? A. He first asked mei father was in, and I replied, "No." Denois then said, "It is no me for me to go to." and handed me some bonds, a watch and other things; the bonds were not wrapped up in anything; do not recollect their angregatesvalue; think one of them was a 5000 bond; cannot say as to the others; my father same home shout 20 minetes after; I gave him the bonds as Denois directed me, that is all likeow in referencepot the transmiction.

Cross-Ex-AMINATION

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I have seen Frank Gleason at my father's place several times; he was in the store six weeks ago, did not see him give anything to my father; I do not know how often he was at my father's during the last twelve menths; I should judge that he is a particular friend of my father; do not know anything about properly stoleu from No. 540 Broadway.

Q. Do you not know that your father had to surrender jew-cirv stolen from that place; A. No. I have never heard my father state how much he is worth; I know Mr. Ellis about two years, I betiere he is very intimate with my father; know Mr. Waish; he is intimate with my father, do not know Philip Furlong; inver heard of him, do not know that he sold bonds to my father.

Q. You way you do not know "Dutch Dan?" A. No; not

to my father.

Q. You say you do not know ' Dutch Dan?' A. No; not any one of that name or the name of Carrol.

Q. Du you not so him last Saturday night in your father's store? A. I do not know any one by that name; I have known Mr. Clark about ten years; I have seen him come into the store; I have heard my father speak of him by that name since this trouble; I think I have known Dennis about two years.

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Q. Did you not now state that about one year ago you heard his name for the first time? A. I did; have not heard that my father was arrested in Philadelphia.

Redicce by Mr. Belford—I twink the diamonds were sold to Levi before beans gave me the bonds, but I am not sure.

EXAMINATION OF FERDINAND LUTPRIAN.

Fordigand Lupprian was examined by Mr. Bedford as follows: I am a derk in the liquor store of Mr. Ludwig, at the corner of Hudson and Janests, and have been with him about one year; I have seen the men. Dennis and Clark, in our store in the company of Morrison; they used to come about 3 or 4 o'clock in the evening; I have given them drinks in a room adjoining the "bar," there was move at one time on the table; I heard no part of their conversation; I was there on the lifth of April when Dennis was arrested; he was arrested the very moment he entered; I know nothing more relative to this affair.

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Cross-samined by Mr. Graham-We do a large business; a great many persons come and go, and I cannot recollect all of mem, do not remember how Clarkand Dennis were dressed when they visited Landwigs; cannot tell how long they used to stay, but I think they generally remained about half an hour. I saw the money on the counter, not on the table, I cannot tell the day on which I saw the money; cannot be certain as to whether it-was before or after the arrest of Dennis; I have been speaking to Morrison about giving testimony here.

CLARE, DENNIS AND MORRISON DELIKE THE REST ERANDY.

Q. How do you elentify these now? A. They always called for the best brandy; they were high late; I would recognize them in the street, if I sam them; they were is the store about seven or eight times. I never, to my knowledge, saw them before I saw them with Morrison; I think Dennis wore a beard then; Morrison and on Tuesday last; he has not come there since, I think I soid them clears on the occasion of their fifst visit; there were no other persons in the room with them then; they gent about 33.

Q. Were they "pretty high." A. No. Sir.

Q. Did Mr. Dennis, on each occasion, ask for the best brandy? A. I think not, Morrison and sometimes to have ale and sometimes bourhoon, they never remained ion, or than three-quarters of an hour on any occasion; I cannot tell their positions at the table; do not remomber whether they read newspapers or smoked cigars, and have no idea of their conversations at the table; do not remomber whether they read newspapers or smoked cigars, and have no idea of their conversations. I think Dennis had a bisk eye at the time, he wore a white handlerchief over if, I did not see the eye; I think Mr. Clark carried a came; d

which I held.
Witness—I think the examination must have been held on Monday.
Mr. Graham—Yes. Having corrected yourself as to that when did you see Merrison! A. On Monday morning before so c'eleck, he asked me to come down and testify, and I referred him to Mr. Ludwig who refused at first, but subsequently ased me if it would not be better to come down.

RE-DIRECT BY MR. REPORDS.

All the visits to which I have referred took place within the

The further hearing of the case was then adjourned to Wednesday morning next at 10 o'clock, on which day the tes timony in the case will be probably completed.

MEETING OF THE STREET CLEANING COMMISSIONERS.

Yesterday morning, at 9 o'clock, the Street Cleaning Commissioners met in the Mayor's Office, and the only business transacted was the adoption of a resolution to pay the Street Cleaning Contractors their regular semi-monthly pay-ment.

THE RUSSIAN-AMERICAN TELEGRAPH .- Among the passengers who will sail for California to-day (Tuesday) is Count Anasoff who goes to join Col. Buikley at San Francisco. The Count will represent the Russian Government with the great expedition, which will be fully under way by the 1st of

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

A Veto from the Mayor-The Celebration of the Coming Fourth of July-Removing Nitre-

dilyceriae, &c., &c. The Board met at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the President, "one Pares, esq., in the Chair.

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His Honor, Mayor Hoppean, sent in the following veto:

Mayor's Oppean, New York, April 26, 1993.

To the Hoppeanle the Honor of Mistermen.

GENTLINERS, I return without my approval the resolution adopted by your honorable bad. In the 2nd day of April Ind. (is the same had been amended by the Board of Councilmen on the 2th day of April Ind.), that the Civ Yappean or entherized and requested in return for the present, and for dirry days from the passage of the resolution to the present, and for dirry days from the passage of the resolution to the present, and for dirry days from the passage of the resolution, the present of the two Boards be directed, among other things to secretian what elected or other assistance may be accessary to enable the City Inspector to close up his husiness, and that with their authority he be empowered to employ such assistance, the expense threeof to be paid out of City Contingencies."

My reasons are as followed:

"After The late City Inspector does not used the offices in question, and has so informed me. I cannot, therefore, see any reason why he should he authorized and requested." to retain them for thirty days

Ordered to lie upon the table and to be published concurrence was had gon the Councilmante resolution anthorizing the appointment of a joint special committee of five members from each Board of the Counce Council, to make autiable errengements to celebrate the coming anniversary of our National Independence, and the Chair appointed Aldermen Shannon, Nortee, Couna. Ely and Gedney as the counciltee on the part of this Board.

A resolution was presented and Isid over, fixing the salary of the Interpreter of the First District Police Court at \$1,500

The Committee on Streets presented a report in favor of con-

of the Second Assistant accessinger in the Major's onlice to 81.550 per annum. The Board concurred in the adoption of a resolution direct-ing the Fire Marshal to remove the nitro-glycerine stored in the building on the north-east corner of One-hundred and six-teenth-st.and Third ave.

The Board then adjourned to Thursday next, at 2 o'clock

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN.

The Pinance Committee-Nitro-Glycerine, &c. The Board met yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the President, J. Wilson Green, in the Chair.

to his right to fill the vacancies in the Finance Committee arising from recent resignations. It was a question with him whether the Committee had not expired by the resignation of a majority of the mombers.

After some discussion a resolution was offered to appoint a Committee on Financial Afters in place of the former Finance Committee which was adouted.

adopted.
Commitmen Krucu asked to be excused from acting on the
Commitme, which was not granted.
A resolution direction the Fire Marshal to have the nitrogipeerine stored in the building at the corner of One Hundredand sixteenth at and Third-ave, removed from that locality. was adopted.

After some further business Councilman Kernan moved that as the Chairman of the Finance Committee was by the charter one of the Committee on Financel Committee on Financel Affairs be henceforth known as the Finance Committee. Which was adopted.

A resolution was offered to fill in the sunken lots at Fifty-night and Sixtiethess, and Fifth and Sixtherves, and adopted.

The Board then adjourned to Thursday next at 2 o'clock

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS-APRIL 30.-Before Justice Herman H. Zimmerman agt. Thomas Patton, et. al.

- Metion granted, with \$10 costs.
Elizabeth Collizer agt. George E. Collizer, et. al. - Referee or-

lered to appoint a receiver.

In re. Heary Zoimer, an attorney, &c.—Application granted.

L. W. Jerome, et. al., agt. William H. Averill.—Injunction continued, on condition that plaintiffs file security in amount of

In re. the appointment of a committee of Gustavus A. Weise, a lunatic.—Denied. Before Justice InduAHAM.

Henry R. Dewitt agt. Austin Kelly, et. al.—Order appointing receiver granted.

Jacob Wolf agt. Elizabeth Wolf.—Judgment of divorce granted,

granted.

In re. the application for the discherge of John Williams and John Robinson, on habeas corpus.—A conspiracy to defraud is sufficiently provens, writs dismissed.

Mary J. Wateroury agt. Josse W. Benedict.—Motion granted, without costs. SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM-APRIL 30.—Before Chief Justice Robertson.

Chief Justice Robert-ON.

DECISIONS.

Samuel Lesser agt. the New-York and Eric Railroad Company.—Motion granted. Edward E. Foote et al. agt. William S. Hoberts.—The plaintiffs may prepare and submit findings, &c., in conforming to the opinion. Isabella Chambers agt. Jas. Wright et al.—Findings of fact. &c., filed in Clerk's office. Louis Bumberger agt. William Bathman et al.—Bend approved and filed in Clerk's office. John S. Hanna, an infant, &c., agt. The Empire City Oil Co.—Motion granted.
Nathaniel Smith, executor, agt. The Empire City Oil Co.—Motion granted.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM-Before

Sabian Harris agt. Charles Schendal.—Proceedings under attachment set aside without costs.

Before Judge Carbozo.

Stone agt. Porter.—The complaint must be made more definite, &c. No costs of this motion.

Dart et al. agt. Wither et al.—Motion to vacats order of arrest denied.

COURT CALENDAR—THIS DAY.

Supreme Court, Chambers—Nos. 59, 60, 103, 134, 135, 138. Call, 139.

Mystery Partially Cleared Up-The Lost Child at Police Mendquarters Identified-Who Are the Porents?

On Friday morning last, THE TRIBUNE contained

an account of a little boy, aged about three years, who had then been at Police Headquarters about ten days, awaiting identification by its parents or friends, he having been picked up on the street and handed over to the Police. Yesterday the child was claimed by a Mrs. Robinson of Nangatuck, Cenn., who states that he was left in her care. The case seems to be somewhat involved in mystery, but the following is her statement: About two years and a half since, her sister visited New-Haver for the purpose of collecting the bounty and back pay of her habband, who had been killed in battle. White in the office of her lawyer, a stranger secosted her and asked if she would be willing to take charge of an infant, provided sile were well paid for it. She repited in the affirmative, and gave him her address at Naugatuck. A few evenings after the strange man came to her house, accompanied by a young lady, who bere in her arms an infant about six weeks old. She was apparently its mother, and seemed to be much attached to the babe. The gentieman, who claimed to be merely the guardian of the child, agreed to pay \$72 per year for its maintenance, and after paying the first installment, and leaving some directions as to the picture of the child, the gentleman and lady departed, taking with them the shawl in which the child had been wrapped, and some other articles that might possibly have led to their identification, if allowed to remain.

After a time, the sister of Mrs. Robinson, baving five childchild was claimed by a Mrs. Robinson of Nangatuck, Conn.

which the child had been wrapped, and some other articles that might possibly have led to their identification, if allowed to remain.

After a time, the sister of Mrs. Robinson, having five children of her own to take care of, feit that she could not bestow sufficient attention on the little stranger, and Mrs. Robinson having but, two children, she consoluded to take it and bring it may be a ser own. The remitiances were 'regularly mailed, and everything passed off as usual until the little of last month. On that day she received a letter from the man who had left the child, at the New-Haven depot, in this city, on the 17th. Sufficient money was inclosed to pay her expenses. Accordingly, she came on, and met him as agreed. Together they proceeded a short distance, when he told her that there was no need of her going any farther—that she might return to the depot and he would take the child to its mother. She then walked back to the waiting-room of the depot, and he departed with the child. In about tive minutes he returned, and, said that he had left the child with its mother, who was overloyed to meet it once more. On his invitation, Mrs. Robinson accompanied him to the Westchester County House, at the corner of Twenty-sith-st, and Fourth-ave, and there they had dinner. This was about 3j o'clock p. m. At 5 o'clock the man left, and said the would get the child and return to there, and said that the mother was so overloyed to once more possess bur child that she positively refused to give it up for a time at least, and Mrs. Robinson had better go home. At the expiration of a week he would send the child to her.

It a sorrowful mood, for she had become much attached to the child, and would willingly have adopted it, Mrs. Robinson had her attention called to a paragraph in the New York papers describing the lost child, and at once recognized it as the one so lately recognized to this city by hr. She immediately relegraphed to Mrs. G. W. Ewing, the mairen of the Lost Children's Department at Police Readquarters, i

company with the woman, Mr. M. O. Hallenbeck, one of the clerks at Police Headquarters, who has charge of the record of less children, proceeded before Justice Hogan at the Tombe and that official committed the child to the care of the Commissioners of Charities and Corrections.

Mrs. Robinson refuses to give the name of the man who less the child in her care (who was in all probability the fathort, but says that he is a recomment lewyer doing business in this

the child in her care (who was in all probability the father), but says that he is a prominent layer doing business in this city and residing in Kew-Haven, where he occupies a good residing.

The Eighteenth Precinct Police report that the child was brought into thair Station-House about 3 o clock p. m. on the Thin of April by a man, who said he found him in Twenty-ixthest, hear Second-ave, and from the description given by hem of the man who brought in the child, it is believed that is none other than the pretended guardian. them of the man was proget in the called, it is believed that he is none other than the pretended grandian.

Should he call upon the Commissioners of Charities and Corrections in order to obtain the child, he would be forced to divulge the parentage of the child and his authority for attempting to withdraw it from their protection.

May Anniversuries.

The following is a list of the anniversary meetings occur this year, with the names of some of the speakers, and a summary of the exercises of each society:

SUNDAY, MAY 6.

American Female Guardian Society.—Sermon in Reformed butch Church, corner Fifth are, and Twenty aintheat, 7,39 g., a. by the Rev. F. G. Chirk. Singing by the children, Caristian Caira Association.—Sermon by the Rev. Charles lodge, D. D., in the Presbyterian Church in University-place, and Tearly.

Corrision Union Association.—Sermon by the Rev. Charles Hodge, D. D., in the Presbylerian Currch in University-place, corner Teath-st.

American and Foreign Christian Union.—Sermon by the Rev. Howard Crobby, D.D., in the Fourth-av., Presbylerian Charch, corner of Tweaty-second-at. and Fourth av., at 7:30 p. m.

Presbylerian Board of Foreign Missions.—Sermon by the Rev. Cyrus Drokson, D.D., of Baltimore, in the Presbyterian Church, University place, corner Teath-st., 7:30 p. m. Anniversary services held in St. Louis, Mo., in connection with the weeting of the General Assembly there.

MONDAY, MAY 7.

American Seames's Friend Society.—Irving Hall, 7:30 p. m.—Speakers: The Eav. W. H. Murray of Greenwich, Conn.; the Rev. J. N. Andrews of Seamen's Chaplain at Wilmington, N. C., and the Rev. A. E. Kittredge of New York.

Union Theological Seminary, 7:30 p. m.

Miscor-st. Presbyterian Charch—Crations by members of the Graduating Class.

Tresbay, May 8.

American Tract Society (Boston.)—Arving Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Addresses by Gen. O. O. Howard, and others.

American Anti-Statery Society—Church of the Puritians, 10 n. m. and 7:30 p. m. Addresses by Wendell Phillips, Lucretia Mott. C. L. Remand, the Rev. J. T. Sargent, the Rov. O. B. Frottingham, Parker Pillsbury, and others.

Hassard Mission and Home for Little Binderers—Academy of Music, 7:30 p. m. Short addresses by uninent gentlemen. Music by the 7th Regiment band and 200 "little wanderers."

American and Foreign Christian Union.—In the Prosbyterian Church, corner of Fifth-ave, and Nineteenth-st. (the Rev. Dr. Rice's), at 7:30 p. m. The Fore. Drs. Storra, Schaff, Sandershoft with and the Rev. Dr. Rocky, at 7:30 p. m. Addresses by Eav. Dr. Roudinson of these Christian Union.—In the Prosbyterian Church corner of Fifth-ave, and Nineteenth-st. (the Rev. Dr. Rice's), at 7:30 p. m. Addresses by Kev. Dr. Roudinson and the children will sing bymns prepared for the oceasion.

American Mission of Marker and Rev. H. W. Boston.—Andresses by Gen. O. O. Howard and Rev. E. B. Proten M

hb, D. D. D. Heuse of Industry.—Meetings in the chapel at the citation on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at 2.30 p. Interesting addresses by speakers and exercises by the

children are announced.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9.

American Home Missbrary Sectory.—Irving Hall, 7:30 p. m.
Speakers: The Rev. Samuel Welcott. D. D., of Cleveland, O., and the Rev. Norman McLeod of Sait Lake City, Utah.
National Temperance Society.—Convention at 19 a. m., in the Central Presbyterian Church. Broome-st., near Broadway.
Public meeting at 7:30 p. m., in the Cooper Institute. Addresses by the Rev. H. W. Beceher and Gen. O. O. Howard.
American Tract Society (New York).—Reformed Dutch Church.
Fifth ave., corner of Twentr-inith st., 10 a. m.
American Female Guardian Society.—Business meeting at Home Chappel. No. 20 East Twenty-muth-st., at 10 a. m. Preliminary prayer-meeting in the Home Committee room at 0 o'clock. Exercises by the children, brief addresses, &o., from
2 to 4 p. m., in the others.—Business meeting at 10 o'clock a. m., in the locture-room of the Church of the Parktans.

Institution for the Deaf and Dumb .- Exhibition of the pupils at 3:30 p. m., in the Academy of Music. Admittance free.

Universalist Association.—Meeting of delegates from the
societies, churches and Sabbath-schools in Bleecker at. Church

American Bible Society—Academy of Music, 10 a. m. Addresses by the Lev. Dr. Anderson of the American Board, the Rev. Bishop Janes, D. D., Major-Gen. G. O. Howard, the Hou. Robert C. Winthrop of Boston (invited and expectedly the Rev. Thomas C. Phillips and the Rev. Thomas Notas, delegates from England; theekev. Dr. Ormaton of Hamilios, and Br. Lachilla Taylor, delegates from Canada; and the Rev. Thomas Notas, and Str. Lincoln Taylor, delegates from Canada; and the Roy. Isane G. Bliss, the Society's agent in the Levant. Annual Reports read. Meetings for business at 9 a. m., in the Bible

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New York City Mission.—Irving Hall. 7:39 p. m. Addresses
by the Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby, the Rev. J. F. Hildreth, the
Rev. R. J. W. Buckhand, the Rev. A. R. Kittredge, the Rev.
L. O. Broady, and the Rev. George J. Mingins.

Hineard Mission and Hone for Little Wanderers.—Academy of
Music, Brooklyn.

Asserting Congregational Union.—Festival in Plymouth
Church, Brooklyn., Gov. Buckingham in the Chair. Annual
meeting for business at 2 p. m., in the lecture-room of Plymouth
Church.

ERIDAY, MAY 11.

American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions -Is-ving Had, 10 a. m. Speakers, Rov. Dr. Van Dyck, of Syria.

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Institution for the Blind.—Irving Hall, 2 p. m. Addresses, exercises by the pupils. &c..

SUNDAY, MAY 13.

New-York Young Man's Cartation Association.—Sermon by the Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, jr., Mailison-ave. Preshylorian Caurch, 7:30 p. m.

TRURSDAY, MAY 17.

Baptist Societies.—The anniversary exercises of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, American Baptist Publishing Society. American Baptist Historical Society, American Baptist Publishing Society. American Baptist Historical Society, American Field Union. Will be held in Boston this year, commencing on May 17, and concluding on the with.

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**Baylist Church (the Rov. Wm. Hayno, D. D.), at 10 a. m. Addresses expected from the Rev. Ragonio Kimendid, D. D., missionary from Epirath; the Rov. II. B. Hankett, D. D. NewYork Theological Sominary; the Rev. T. J. Conant, D. D., NewYork Theological Sominary; the Rev. T. J. Conant, D. D., NewYork Theological Sominary; the Rev. T. J. Conant, D. D., NewYork the Rev. J. B. Tattie, Urbana, Oliog, the Rev. R. T. V. Conant, D. D. President of Mailson University; the Hoa, Isana Davis, LL.D., Worcester, Mass., and the Rev. B. T. Welch, D. D.

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PERILOUS POSITION AND RESCUE OF THE CREW—THE PROPELLER ELECTRA COMES TO THEIR RELIEF.

On Sunday morning, about 2 o'clock, the sloop Ornament of Port Jefferson, bound for Rondout from New-Haven, capsized in a heavy gale which she encountered of Lloyd's Neck, two or three miles from the Long Island shore. The crew, consisting of Capt. Abrew, Olives Hitchinson, male, and Heary Sweazy, a lad, clung to the mast after the sloop capsized. They were about two hours in this perilous-position. The steamer State of Maine pa-sed within a short distance of them, but rendered assistance.

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The unfortunate mariners became completely benumbed and nearly exhausted, and were fast relaxing their hold on the mast when unexpected succor came. The propelled Electra, Capt. Joseph Nye, the same vessel that saved the passengers on the ill-fated steamer Norwich, came up toward them, and although at a much greater distance from them than the previous vessel smade preparations of

from them than the previous vesselamade preparations at once to rescue them.

The waves were running very high and a strong gale blowing, when a boat containing James Howard, quartor-master: Isaac Glifford, bow watchman this geatleman was the first to rescue the Norwich passengers): David Crowley, first mate: George Nye, capiain's son and second pilot, and one deck hand, put out from the Electra, and with much difficulty reached the spot where those drowning persons were clinging to the sloop's mast.

They were all taken off safely, and conveyed on board the propeller, which arrived at her wharf in this city about si o'clock on Sunday morning. The sloop had no carge and was therefore very light, which may account for her capsizing.

Capt. Wendell.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Siz: An article in THE TRIBUNE of this morning.

April 27, in relation to the old Log Cabin and Hard-Cider campaign complaints and grievances of Capt Wendell, is such a misrepresentation of the real facts in the case, that I ask 6 publication of this statement. Long after Capt. Wendell had been used by the old "Tippecance and Trier too " politicians to ferment the Hard-Cider campaign, leaving him poor, hunto forment the Hard-Cider campaign, leaving him poor, bus-gry and thirsty, he came to our office to retain us to com-mence a prosecution against N. P. Trist, late Consul to Havana. After his statement we declined to be engaged in any prosecution, and told him, very frankly, that we knew Mr. Trist, and from his character, we could not believe he could have been guilty of any wrong. He replied: "That is just what Mr. Van Buren said to me when I called on him." Our reply was it would be when reased on man.

Our reply was it would be what any man would
say who knew N. P. Trist intimately. We drew
up a total abstinence pledge at that time, and ordered
Capt. Wendell to sign it. Had we asked him to do it, he would have refused; but, as we commanded, he obeyed and signed the pledge; and with tears he told us if he had done that before, he would have been worth thirty thousand dollars. His family were destitute, and my wife interested herself for them; and afterward I presented the appointment of Caps them; and afterward I preserted the appointment of Capa-Wendell as a member of the City Polloe. His family were made comfortable and happy, and Mrs. Wendell—rery su-perior lady—wendered how I made him sign the piedge, as he had refused everybody else. She assured me that Mr. Trist did right to imprison her inaband, as he was drunk all the time—that Mr. Trist at the time wrote her a very kind letter, giving a statement of the case afterward corroborated by her husband, then an altered and soher man. Mr. Trist has been worse treated than any American we know of. He made the treaty making peace with Mexico. The treaty was accepted and ratified, but N. P. Trist was abused, and has been about hably treated and traduced. Yours. Thomas States The

ATTEMPTING TO PASS COUNTREPEIT CURRENCE John Piggott was arrested and resterday brought before Commissioner Betts on a charge of attempting to pass a somble feit 50 and a 10 cent stamp upon the conductor of a Third are feit 50 and a 10 cent stamp upon the conductor of Railroad car, a few nights aince. The armination for conductor of the Railroad car, a few nights aince. The armination for conductor of the result of the conductor of the result of the conductor of the conductor